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FOR THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN. LINES ON THE DEATH OF DA. VIS BUTLER.

Where the wild-dowers bloom and wave, Sear where ruthless war left slaughter, May be seen a young man's grave. O! how ernel is the sickle.

That cuts down young manhood's prime

clesh is weak and health is fickle. And no man can count his time. Wealth allurements make us wander, Pleasure lands are sure to charm, Voliest hearts have failed to pender

Where there's safety and where's harm. shall we censure? Of forbidit. Many a man has ventured, won, Then we say in words befitted, "Let God's will on earth be done."

Let "Old Heath" still have his viet'ry; Let the grave still have its own: Only let us be as ready,

Fluir in words full-fraught with meaning, Words whose accents ring and thrill, May we, on the Savior leaning, Try to do his sovereign will. Phen may friends and loved ones theer us,

As we formey on our way "To the bright and perfect day," Parents, friends, mourn not the parting: Stand to welcome his agricul.

On the fair, rejestiat shore. BY ONE WHO LOVED HIM. PERGROOKE, KY., Oct. 20, 1881.

The Plain Figures.

[New York World.] The following table presents, we believe, a fair statement of the political situation at the present moment:

For Cleveland certain: Alabama 0; Arkansas, 7; Delaware, 1; Florida, 4; Georgin, 12; Kentucky, 13; Louisana, 8; Marylami, 8; Mississippi, 9; Missonrl, 16; North Carolina, 11; South Carolina, 9; Tennessee, 12; Texas, Il; Vtrginla, 12; West Virginla, 6. Total 153.

For Blaine certain: Maine, 6; Masswebusetts, It; Minnerota, 7; Nebraska, 5; New Hampshire, 4; Pennsylvania, 30; Rhode Island, 4; Vermont, l. Total, 74

Debatable, but with a Democratic record and strongest probabilities for Cleveland: Connecticut,6; ladiana, 15; New Jersey, 9; New York, 36. Total, 66.

Donbtful, with chances about even: Culifornia, 8; Illinois, 22; Iowa, 13; Kansas, 9; Michigan, 13; Nevada, 3; Oregon, 3; Wisconsln, 11. Total, 82. Doubtful, with chances probably favoring Blaine: Colorado, 3; Ohio, 23. Total. 26.

Necessary to elect-201 electoral

Although set down as "lebatable, there is absolutely but slight if any loubt that the Democrats will earry Connecticut, Indiana, New Jersey and New York, which, with the 153 certain Democratic electoral votes of the Southern States, will give Cleveland 219 votes, or 18 more than a majority of the Electoral College. But of the States classified as don'stful, with about even chances, Cleveland has a fair prospect in Illinois, Nevada and Wisconsln. These would add 36 to his vote, making the total 255 and BOUGHT and SOLD leaving 146 votes for Blaine.

But is It at all certain that Blaine will carry Ohlo in November? In exertion on that State, as he did In Mr. Blaine because of his personal corruptions.

publicanism, and Oregon will follow that Blaine may be left with about a dozen States after all.

This would be a desirable result. rebuke of official corruption.

The Ropublican party must go if

the Republiels to stay. The Premium Engraving issued by "Peterson's Magazine," for I885, like overything else from that quarter, is of rare excellence and beauty. It is not one of the cheap colored lithographs with which the country is flooded, but a first-class line and stipple engraving, executed in the highest style of art. The artists are Illman Brothers, and they have engraved It-size, 21 inches by 27-expressly for "Peterson's Magazine," in their most brilliant manner. The pleture is called "The Lion In Love," and is a capital affair: sure to ralse a smile. In artistic merit, it is, we think, one of the fluest "Peterson" has ever issued. Another of the preminms is the "Pearl of Price" an illustrated volume of the American poets. Another is an extra copy of chance. Specimens of the magazine sent, gratis, with full partleulars, to those wishing to get up clubs, if wrlt-

BLAINE'S COURTSHIP.

How He Loved and Courted Miss Marshall Even After the Secret Marriage at Pitts-

burgh. [Frankfort Special in Louisville Post.] FRANKFORT, KY., Oct. 11.—Col. John C. Shoemaker, editor and proprietor advice. of the Imlianapolis Sentinel, will be here next week to take the depositions of several persons in this section, which will be of important valne to the defendant in the damage suit brought by the Republican caudidate for the presidency against the Sentinel Company. If reports be true, the testimony of at least one gentleman will be especially damaging to the Plumed Knight who aspires to the highest office in the gift of the American people. This gentleman was un old friend, chini and confi dent of Blaine while he was teaching selool near Drennon Springs, millenry county. It is asserted that he will testify that from the month of March, 1851, at which time Blaine allege; that he married his present wife for the second time, and the 8th of June of the same year, on which day their first child was born, that Blaine was at Drennon Springs, and was devoted and, in fact, deeply in lave with a very excellent and charming young lady of that neighborhood. She was not aware that he was married, neither did he tell her that he was, nor were any of the residents of that village informed of his marrage while he was courting this lady, who is now dead. the will say further that, while Blaine's wife was in a delicate condition at Pittsburgh, at least for severa: weeks before the birth of the child, that she, nor any of her immediate family knew of her husband's whereabouts, although they made strong ellorts to ascertain where he was, and as soon they heard he was at Drennon Springs the Stanwoods sent him word that unless he came to Pittsburgh and joined his wife that they intended to force him to do so. After Blaine left Drenmon Springs he did not forget the tady he was in love with there, but, on the contrary be wrote her innierons letters, which imlicated his love for her. These letters are in existence to this day, and are now in possession of a Louisville lady, who is a near relative of the decensed lady. Colonel Shoemaker went quietly to Louisville a few days ago and sought this ludy. She did and women. not deny having possession of the tetmaker's intention of offering them as an evidence in the damage suit. If this gentleman lestitles to the above

About the Presidents.

recently. He was born October 5. 1830. Ex-President Hayes was born October 4, 1822. The only other Grove? I am going to take a smoke the general election he will be mable President born in October was John Livery Feed & Sale Stable. to concentrate money and personal Adams, who was born on the 18th and was 62 years old when he was in-Anction sale of Live Stock, second and fourth Saturdays in each month. Special livery rates given to be so easy to make a combination were born in November; Andrew angurated. Gartleld, Pierce and Polk with St. John Prohibitionists as it Johnson and Martin Van Buren in more. was to bring about a fusion with the December; Millard Fillmore in Jun-State Prohlbitionists. Many Republary; Abraham Lincoln, William II. lleans supported the Republican State | Harrison and George Washington in officers who will refuse to vote for Febnary; Jackson, Tyler and Madison in March: Grant, Buchanan, Monroe and Jefferson in April; John A chance of 5,000 votes would take Quincy Adams in Juty; Zuchary Ohio out of the Republican column ln Taylor in September. As to deaths In town. Cartield died in September; Johnson Callfornia is more likely to remain Van Buren, Taylor, Monroe, Jeffer-Democratic than to turn back to Re- sou and John Adams in July; Linsou and John Adams in July; Lincoln and Harrison in April; Buchankiss all the babies in the United
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kiss all the babies in the United meneed taking S. S. S. To this Spein her wake. So It seems probable an, Polk, Jackson and Madison in States. The sum can be done by the effic I owe my life. In ten days I June; Pierce In October; Fillmore in good old Rule of Three-if 200 babies commenced improving, and in a short March; Tyler in January; John Quin-bring 7 majority, how much majority time was perfectly well. My halr cy Adams in February and George will all the babies in the country strength have returned; the nleers in It would avert all danger of an at- Washington in December. Grant bring? tempt to repeat the crime of 1876, and was our youngest President, having the honor and character of the nation been 47 years old at the time he was would be advanced by such a signal luangurated. Franklin Pierce came next, at the ago of 49. Then came Gartield, Fillmore and Polk, each 50. Then Tyler and Arthur, both 51 years old, and both Vice-Presidents succeeding to the Presidency by the death of Presidents. Abraham Lincoln was 52 when inaugurated. James Madison 54, Hayes and Van agreed upon by the Tammany and cury and potash mixtures that I was Buren 55, Andy Johnson 57, Jeffer- county Democracy in New York and son and John Quincy Adams 58; all fears of disaffection may be dis-George Washington 59, Audrew missed. John Kelly and his follow-Jackson 62, Zachary Taylor, 73, John ers will support Cleveland almost to Adams 65, James Buchanan 66 and a man. William II. Itarrison 68. Of these men, Gartleld, Grant, Pierce, Taylor Polk, Harrison, Jackson and Wash- A grocery box answers for the polls, ington bore the title of General and and a big boy with a club stands near had military reputations. All of to act as Marshal. Then a boy comes them had been in the Government up to vete. "How do you voto?" asks employ in some capacity before their the Marshal. "Democrat," says the nomination, and some, such a Van boy voter. "Whack!" goes the club Buren, Jefferson, Monroo and the of the marshal, and the voter rolls on two Adamses had years of training the ground till he is picked up by in the cabinets preceding them. John two other marshals and carried to a that out of 918 employes of his house, Quincy Adams received a salary from fence corner, which serves as a jall. had signified their Intention to vote the United States Government for 59 After the election is over a board is any of them, graits, by raising a club years, and the sum total must have stuck up, with "Great Republican for Cleveland and Hondricks.—Confor 'Peterson for 1885. This is a rare aniounted to \$500,000. At the close Victory-10.000 Majority" chalked on of his presidential term he had 52 it .- This and That. years of office-holding, and his salary had aggregated \$425,000; still he had 17 years of Congress after this, and died at the Capitol at a congressional died at the Capitol at a congressional time constitution and potash is a sure cure for rhenmatical died at the Capitol at a congressional time constitution and potash is a sure cure for rhenmatical died at the Capitol at a congressional time constitution and potash is a sure cure for rhenmatical died at the Capitol at a congressional time constitution and potash is a sure cure for rhenmatical died at the Capitol at a congressional died at the Cap ten for. Address Chaules J. Peterson, 305 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia Pa. died at the Capitol at a congressional tism, scrofula, scald head or tetter, 1882. One day I took four doses of

Geo. Dittoe's Letter to Cleveland.

[State Journal.1 DEAR Sin: Having had the honor

at Chleago several months ago. I saw an account of that in a paper myself. Well, now try and impress this on your mind that you are a cnudidate. If you can only make yourself firmly believe this, you can enter the campaign with greater zeal.

You are a young man, Grove, and have never had the experience of being a candidate in a Presidential cam paign, and this is why I will speak to you plainly. No one shall ever know t gave you the advice herein inclosed. Burn this letter. But hold on; don't burn it until von have read it. I will remind you at the bottom, again, to turu it.

Grove, there is one trait of your character that will go against you in the carapaign-you're too honest. Your record as a public official is too pure-too white. Couldn't you do something to dirty !t up some? Look at Blaine. Hls record is a dirty black, and see how he ran in Ohlo a week or so agn-from town to town -but he didn't go to Hope Furnace; the wenther there was too hot for him-he has Bright's disease; and Mr. Bright, knowing the character of that Cleveland goes into the contest the man, won't make any attempt to

get the disease back agalu.

ing act gaze on the mother.

and this lady surrenders these letters it would be the means of settling the next presidency, and that very speedonly timo the dirty-faced young ones were ever kissed by a stranger, and ville Post. hence the mother will think so much Preshlent Arthur was 51 years old the more of you, and she'll make her man vote for you or get a divorce.

Do you ever smoke the plpe, now. You'd better say you smoke

sued that plan of canvassing and I sned that plan of canvassing and I was a barden. For a long time I was was actually elected by 7 majority, bed-ridden, and my sufferings were And I didn't kiss more than two hun- so intense that I prayed for death as

strictly confidential. Burn this letter.

OLD KENTUCK.

POLITICAL POINTS.

A compromise ticket has been

Horace B. Claffin Is the greatest The boys are playing Ohio election.

Campaign Figures.

The Presidential campaign may be ensily summarized. The small maof being the first one to nominate you jurity of the Republicans in Ohio i as the candidate of the Democracy in realily a Democratic triumph, in so of the country for President, I feel it far as it shows the grewth of the senmy duty to give you a few words of timent against the Republican party The plurality is less than twelve I suppose that by this time you are thousand; in October, 1880, it was alware of the fact that you are a can- anost twenty thousand. As far as all dillate for the President on the Dem. reasonable certainly goes, the followocratic ticket. You was nominated ing States are to be counted on as voting for the candidates named :

FOR CLEVELAND. | FOR BLAINE. Louislana Maryland Mississi 8 Nebraska. 8 Ohio Total Total .

Indiana is not admitted to be Democratic this year, but to all intents and purposes it is ascertain as Massachusetts. About New Jersey there can practically be no doubt. Cleveland was the man the State of New Jersey wanted nominated, and for Cleveland will be cast the electoral vote of the State. The following States, then, are the only ones that can be truly said to be doubtful: California . . .

From these tables it will be seen r. asonable certain of 177 votes, and needing only twenty-four votes to Remember, Grove, that "every- make up the regulsite 201. New thing is fair in war"-especially fair York, with her thirty-six votes, will woman-a power in politics. Behold give him twelve more than is neces-Mrs. Logan, the assistant Vice-Presi- sary for a choice. If he should lose dent. What kind of grammar would all the others and carry New York, John now be speaking were to not his election is sure. Blaine has only n'ded by her? Modesty forbids me 143 votes that he can count on, and saying anything about Mrs. Belva should be carry New York, he would Lockwood. I'm an elector for the sill lack twenty-two votes of enough State at small hathis district on her to elect. Ho would even then have ticket; and really I am so bashful to carry two or three of the other that I even blush at the iden of being doubtful States. The chances of on her ticket. But if I were in your Cleveland carrying New York, and place I'd make a tour through the then, too, by a handsome majority, country on foot. Blaine he rode; but amounts almost to a certainty. Such on foot is better. I'd have a satchel popular cuthusiasm as he aroused in filled with tobacco and whisky in both New York and Brooklyn has bue hand, for men, and one of candy never been witnessed before. The and such in the other for the children give him their full strength. The NEW STORE, Don't forget to kiss the babies. Independent Republicans claim that ters, but positively declined to pro- Nothing pleases a woman more than they will give him 40,000 votes, and duce them if it was Colonel Shoe- for a nice looking genfleman to kiss Blaine has nothing to hope for except her baby, unless it be kissing her. a miraeulous vote for Butler. Carother doubtful States, Cleveland will Yes, by all means, kiss all the chil- be elected President without the aid dren. It doesn't make any difference of Indiana. The chances now seem how dirty their faces may be-the greatly in favor of the Domocratic dirtier the face the surer the vote nominee. If the Democrats do not of the linsband; for that may be the begin to blunder and mismanage, success is reasonable certain .- Louis-

A Case Without Hope.

Jno. R. Booker, of Macon, Ga. writes: "tn 1878 I was attacked by the most ravenous sort of camerons sores, that are great holes into ray the pipe. That would tickle the pipe- flesh and spread rapidly over my smokers of the country, and there are millions of 'em. Wait, now, till I light up, and I'll tell you some could scarcely hobble about; my throat and mouth were budly ulcer-Yes, Grove, don't forget to kiss the uted; my hair began to fall out. So wrecked was my general health, that I became a physical ruin and my life dred babies—there wasn't any more in town.

Now, Grove, if you are good at figures. Now, Grove, if you are good at figures. Each in turn seemed to agree of patent medicines, in each case following the directions retigiously. Each in turn seemed to agree or the first seemed to agree of the first seemed to agree or the first seemed to ares you can easily calculate how ravate the malady, and none of them meneed taking S. S. To this Specific I owe my life. In ten days I commenced improving, and in a short time was perfectly well. My half has grown out thick; my health and strength have returned; then leers in my throat and mouth are entirely carred; my anoetic has returned, and When you write, put in a stamp for cured; my appetite has returned, and reply, as I desire our correspondence for the first timo in years I enjoy my food. Every sore has disappeared food. Every sore has disappeared from my body. I weigh as much as I ever did in my life, and am perfectly healthy in every wny. The very germs of the cancevons addiction are destroyed. Not only is the terrible halldy that was preying on my life, nalady that was preying on my life, and which every one pronounced in-curable, entirely cured, but I am also relieved of the bad effects of the merfed on for years."

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS. OF INDIANA.

ELECTORS. For State at Large. BEN S. ROBBINS. W. B. FLEMING. District Electors.

1-Rhea Boyd, of McCracken county. 2-Crom well Adair, of Union county. ham, of Louisville. 3-John S. Rhea, of Logan county. 4-Sam B. Berry, of Marion county. 5-J. F. Bullitt, Jr., of Jefferson county. 6-Lesile T. Applegate, of Pendleton co. 7-Ira Jalian, of Franklin county. 8-G. N. Robinson, of Shelby county. 9-S. S. Savage, of Boyd county. 10-John P. Salyers, of Morgan county. 11-Rollin Hurt, of Adair county.

> FOR CONGRESS, POLK LAFFOON. of Hopkins County.

FOR EQUALIZER OF TAXES, B. E. RANDOLPH, of Christian County.

This is the last week of the Southclose Salurday.

Nothing short of a miracle can ac-Logan.

Tammany has shown Its hand and there is no chance for Blaine in New York. 'The last hope of the Republicans is to "soap" Indiana.

Young ladies should bear in mind that leap year will end in a couple of months. Pick out your man and make hay while the early bird rises.

State Senator J. R. Swollord was shet and killed in a street fight with Monroe Hudson, jailer at Sparfa, Tenn., last weck.

Hon. Henry Watterson has taken the the stump in Illinois and Wiscensiu, and will speak in the principal chies of those states during this and next

The Blaine libel suit against the Indianapolis Sentinei has been set for trial Dec. 23. It is safe to say that the suit will be dismissed after Blaine's defeat next month.

The Republicans have carried Ohio by eleven thousand majority, but they will find that their little eleven will not leaven the whele lump by upwards of a good deal.

Every paper nearly has from one to half a dozen weddings recorded. The matrimonial boom bids fair to eclipse the boom for Cleveland, Hendrieks and Reform.

A rain storm greeted the hippothig it up.

State. He spoke in Louisville Wed- nearly 6,000. West Virglnia will do crowd. Several speeches were made nesday.

Gov. Cleveland was assaulted on the street in Albany Monday by Iy solicited a pardon for his brotheritentlary for malicious shooting. The District is Democratic. Booue made several incfleetual attempts to strike the Governor with his fist but the blows were successful- tor of Wormiey's Hotel, Washington, the inquisitive defendant lu his libel ly warded off until the belligerent one of the finest hotels in the capital suit. erank was taken in enstody, and the Governor resumed his walk as if noth- estate worth \$100,000. His son will

ing had happened.

The Official Count.

met at Owensboro, the 18th lust., to count the votes east in the Congressienal primary. The following is the offleial report:

COUNTIES,	FOR CONGRESS.		EQUALIZATION BOARD.		
	Laffoon	Clay	Brown	Randolph	Robertson
Dayless	423	1605	526	15	180
Hopkins	1931	80	1	924	51
Christian	1108	291	1	1423	1
Hancock	193	160	200		22
McLean	285	377	66	8	3×3
Webster	738	451			
Henderson		2023	1469	34	87
Union	1001	1557	224	136	17
Total	5892	5701	2187	2542	707

Lalloon's majority, 188. Randolph's pinrulity, 55. Total vote for Congressman, 11,596.

The tollowing resolutions were

then offered and adopted: WHEREAS, At a primary election held in the Second Congressional dis-1884, the Hon. Polk Laffeon received a majority of the votes cast for candimember of State Board of Equaliza-

Resolved, That we, the committee of the Second Congressional district of Kentucky, declare the Iton. Polk le party for Congress, and the iion. Equalization, to be voted for at the coming November election.

GEO. F. HAYNES, Chairman. L. C. FLOURNOY, Secretary.

The Grand Lodge of Kentucky, Free and Accepted Masons, met in Louisville this week in their 69th annual session. The following ollicers of the Royal Arch Chapter were elected for the ensuing year:

Grand High Priest-Chas. E Dunn, of Louisville. Deputy Grand High Priest-B. G. Witt, of Hender-

Grand King-Hiram Bassett, of Millersbu g. Grand Scribe-Joseph I. Landes of Hopkinsville.

Grand Treasnrer-John II. Leath ers, of Louisville. Grand Secretary-Joseph II. Bran-

The Lanisville Commercial calls attention to the fact that in the print. ries Connecticut, \$5,000 Cieveland ed Republican electoral ticket for carries New Jersey, \$5,000 Cleveland for the Second district was printed carries Indiana, \$5,000 Cieveland will wrong, and save his name should have been J. I. Landis, instead of J. J. Landis. For the information the name is still wrong. The gentleman is a resident of this city and his Judge A. B. Norton, the Republican Lands) and if an error of one letter is liable to cut any figure, the mistake had better be corrected again.

We are sorry to see our esteemed contemporary the Ifenderson Jourern Exposition, of Louisville. It will nal engaged in kicking vigorously against Mr. Lalfoon's nomination. It is but ten days till the election and it Only ten days till the election, is high time all differences were being adjusted and steps being taken to complish the election of Blaine and rally every voter to the support of the nominee. Of course there is no doubt of Mr. Lalloon's election, but Baltimore gamblers are betting he should receive every Democratic \$1,000 to \$800 that Cleveland will vote in the District and show his comcarry New York and even money petitor what the Democracy of this that he will be elected. Money talks. District can do when it "spreads it-

> The Owensboro Messenger very wisely calls atlention to the fact that Messrs. Ira Julian, Cromwell Adair and Ben S. Robbins. Democratic electors in the State, are members of the Legislature and believed by many to be ineligible in consequence. The question is one of grave importance and the State Central Committee should at once take the matter in hand and if there is a shadow of a doubt ask for their resignations either as electors or legislators.

It costs \$10 for a female to wear a ing one on the streets. This is a kind timber and mineral products. of prohibition that the liberty-loying ladies of the Sucker State do not relish. Of course they don't want to wear them, is what hurts their sensi-

The Great Tammany ratification meeting in New York Tuesday evening was one of the biggest pelitical demonstrations ever witnessed in this torch-light 'procession, and the crowd was estimated at 100,000. Speeches were made at seven stands simultaneously, by some of the ablest pointed to prevent it. orators of the Democratic party.

Gross Ropublican frands have been drome at Indianapolis Tuesday. It found in West Virginia. In their and vote his principles. We want is a wonder that the Republicans do desperate efforts to carry the State Christian county to poli 2,500 Demonot charge the Democrats with get- the Republicans imported negro re- cratic votes this year and thereby ln- brakes and stopped the car. Gilhooly equal quantities, and peaters by the wholesale. In Fayette crease her delegato voto in future con-Co. alone 900 fraudulent votes were Gen. "Sarah Gordon" Williams, cast and the matter is being investi-Democratic candidate for Governor gated. In the face of these facts the In 1887, is making speeches in the Democratic majority in the State was

Daniel Lockwood, the man who nominated Cleveland, for Mayor, votes. Sain'l Boone, a rough who had vali - Governor and President, has been nominaled for Congress by the Demoin-law, who was seulenced to the pen-crats of the 32nd Now York Distrlet.

to tie to.

Jas. Wormley, the colored proprie- last questions propounded to him by clty, died last week. He leaves an

ARTHUR TO BE MARRIED.

The Democratic District committee He Will Wed Miss Frelinghuysen in January.

> New Yonk, Oct. 21 .- The marriage of the President with Miss Frelinghuysen has been arranged and

> Miss Tillie is a child of Secretary Frelinghuysen and is about thirty-

The Philadelphia Times (Indepenis beaten. The popular tide as developed by the important "October elections is an amerring index of an adverse current against Biaine, and an adverso Biaine tide in the middle of October means a Blaine Waterloo in November. The Ohio Blaine victory is the victory of death. It makes plain the truth that on the largest trict of Kentucky, on October 13th, vote ever pelled; with the most lavish expenditure ever known ln any State; with Federal officials catled date for Congress, and B. E. Ran- from their public duties to work for delph a plurality of the votes east for the party in nearly every precinct; with Blaine leading the battle ln exhanstive personal effort for a fortnight, and with the Prohibition vote going nearly solid for the Blaine tickets the thoroughly Republican Laffoon the nomineo of the Democrat- State of Ohio fails fully onehalf below the voluntary majority of B. E. Randolph the nominee for October, 1880, and twe-thirds below membership on the State Board of the Garfield majority. It is an unerring Index that Onio with her overan acceptable Presidential candidate must be fought over again in Nevember to assure her electoral vote for Biaine. It assnres Indiana to Cieveland without a desperato struggl; and it is notice that Illinois, Michigan and Wiscensla must be contested as at least remotely doubtful States. ft is notice the leaders the of Pinned Knight that his battle henceforth is tearful gale and tide; that just when he and his resources are exhausted the Cieveland lenders take the field with fresh resources and growing popular sentiment lu their favor. Wi believe, therefore, that Blaine Is bear

In New York Tuesday evening Ex-Congressman Miles Ross, of New Jer scy, could find ne takers for the following bets: \$5,000 Cleveland car Kentucky, the name of the elector carries New York, \$5,000 Cleveland be ciected.

Republicans had better be carefui of the Commercial, we will state that how they register vows not to shave until their "magnetie man" is elected. name is J. I. Landes, (pronounced candidate for Governor of Texas, now wears a flowing white beard that has not been cut since Henry Clay was defeated for the Presidency ferty years age.

"McSweeney's jailer" is the latest sonbriquet applied to Blaine. It has its origin ln the fact that Blainc, while Sceretary of State, permitted Daniel McSweeney, an Irish-Ameritiem to Ohio to vote. can citizen, to languish in an English prisen for IS months, having been arrested and imprisoned as a "suspect."

Col. Bennett II. Young and Judge Thos. II. Hargis had a sparring derer who killed one McKin, was armatch in the Louisville Court a few days ago, but no harm was done They disagreed about a case in which they were interested und Young gave the lie to one of Hargis' state-

Montgomery B. Lytle, while having a eistern blasted out in Lincoln county, was struck by a rock and killed. He was 150 yards off under a tree, but the stone fell through the

Hopkins county has come to the front this year. She will not only furnish the next Congressman from Mother Hubbard dress on the streets this district, but has just taken the of Chicago. The police are instructed | premium at the Southern Exposition to arrest every woman eaught wear- for the best display of agricultural,

Prof. Much, a scientist of Prague, is reported to have carried the art of wear them but to say they shall not instantaneous protography to the buliet in Its fight. I'rof. Mach would olection.-This and That.

Mayor Carter Harrison has served notice on the United Stains Marshal country. 30,000 men paraded in the at Chicago that that city will not tolerate any Powell Clayton negro-desperado taclies on election day, and a vigilance committee has been ap-

> Let every Democrat consider It his special duty to go to the polls Nov. 4 ventions.

The Blaine hlppodrome exhibited at Evansville Wednesday to a large including one by Blaine himself. The Republican candidate has descended to downright begging of stop on curves, but does the company

day but lu the oxeilement ineident to the campaign he forgot to drop luto the Sentinel offleo and answer those

Blaine was in Indianapolis Tues

continue the business as herelofore. fall and try to lower her record.

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Of a Stem-winding Waterbury Watch and Chain, a Peep o'Day Alarm Clock, or a load of Best Lump Coal. This you can do by buying from us for cash, \$12 worth of goods in either our Men's Department, Boys' Department or Furnishing Department, and the prices we name we guarantee to be as low as same class of goods can be bought for anywhere will take place at Washington during in the Southwest on day of sale.

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By the faltures of Carbart, Whitford & Co., and Randskolf Bros. & Co. New York City, about \$3,000,000 worth of Men's and Boys' Clothing nine years old. She is a tall and strown on the market. Most retail clothiers and carried over so much clothing from the winter of 1883, that few were in a position to take advantage of these great breaks. This consequently forced these goods to be said for almost a song. Our house being the only one in Louisville that had completely sold out its last winter's stock, was the only one in this city that could profit by these failures, and with money in hand, our New York buyer bought recklessly in quantity. The prices at which clothing was offered film were so low that he bought more than we could conveniently hundle, especially as the weather during September was so very warm, and heavy-weight goods did not move rapidly. Now we have gut these goods and they must be sold. To move them quick we offer the above inducements. Buying these goods as low as we did, we can well afford to give these presents dent, says: "We believe that Blaine and still undersell our competitors. But remember, these presents only go with

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ngar cured, 16c; shoulders, 10 to 11c.

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Sall-7-bushel barrels, \$2,00; 5-bushel, \$1.05,

Soap-Per box, White Bussian, \$5.73; Blue In-

Oysters-Per dezen, 1-th cans, full weight

\$1.20; 2-16, full weight, \$2.25; 1-16, light weight,

Surdines-14 boxes, 25c; French, 35c; 14 boxes

ries 1.50; Illackberries 1.50 Peaches 2.00 to 2.50;

Cheese-Factory 121/4 to 15; Young American IS to 20; N. Y. Chedda 17/4 to 20c.

Oranges 50 e per doz. Teas-Choice to Fancy 65e lo 1.00; Mixed to

Chewing Tolacco-Grocaville 87 to 50c;

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ALFE,

Gravely 50 to 70c; Stonewall 40 to 50c. Ilavanaa

Clippings for smaking 81/4 to le per package.

Potatoes-Irish 500; N. Y. Slato Early Hose

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ilia, \$3.25; 1rlsh, \$3.50; S. B. \$3.00.

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Pickle, per gal. 50.

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1.50 bbl. - 1.20 bu.

Eggs 121/4.

Lemons 35c per doz.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Col. Thes. L. dones is making FLOCE-Patent process, \$5.50; choice XXXX, speeches in the mountains.

Wednesday was Bennett Young day at the Louisville Exposition. Hezakiah Boone fatally wounded Jos. Hawkins in Fayette county Both were colored.

A Lincoln county coon limiter caught 23 coons in four nights. Seml Robt, Clark shot the top of Elijah 74 to be; extra C, 7% to Sige; Now Oricano

Kirk's head off in Shelby county. Kirk had threatened his life. Ben Bryant, a Knox county mur-

rested in Lincoln county last week. Gov. Knott has appointed Nov. 21 for the execution of John Bush, col., the oft-condemned murderer of Miss 19c; French, 25c; 1/4 loxes, Mustard, 161/4 to 20c

Vanmeter, at Lexington. Nails-\$3.00 lod, 25c additional smaller size Sodn 714 to 10; Candles—18 to 20 c. Oils—Lard oil 75 Logan had better bo kept out of New Hampshire. The Republican Coal off 16 to 25c; Turpentiae 50c. majority there is so small that the champion expectorator might acci-Corn. doz. \$1.25 to 1.75; Tomatoes 1.10 to 1.5 Plue Anides 2.00 to 4.50; Pears 1.5; Strawber-

dentaily splt on it and drown it. D. K. Mason under \$5,000 bail limbs crushing his thigh, as he had bond in Louisville, to answer indicthis foot on a log. He was 70 years ments for violating the Warehouse Ael, has jumped his bail and skipped out to Canada.

liopkins county was awarded tho first premium for general excellence and completeness of display of agricultural and timber resources, at the Southern Exposition.

Widower Thos. liastings, a popular and handsome young saloon-keeper, of Louisville, proud pa of three children, married mysterions Miss Mary E. Millon, Mond y, who, up to point of securing photographs of a last Saturday was a cloistored nun. BIDS FOR MEAT The convents in Louisville deny any be a very useful man at a Cinclunati knowledge of the recream recluse, who is said to be wondrously beautiful, and who knew Mr. II. before he wedded his first-wife.

> A DISHESPECTFUL CAR-DRIVER Gilhooly came very near being assaulted yesterday by a brutal street-car driver. The Galveston Street-Car Company, probably to save the wear and tear of the rails, has stuck up a notice: ing Dec. 1, 1885. "Drivers must not stop on curves." Yesterday Gilhooly halted an East

> Broadway car. The driver put on the at the Asylum in went up to him and said: "I dou't eare to ride just now, but want to ask you a question."

"What do you want?" asked the driver with very improper impatience. "I see you are forbidden to stop on curves. Now, I want to know how it is about benders. You are not allowed to

permit you to go on a bender?" The rage of the driver exceeded that of a defeated candidate, and he used some very unparliamentary language. Why is it the street-ear company does uot employ polished gentlemen as drivers?-Galveston News.

Exolish printers are required by law absence at the Drug to keep a copy of every job printed, Maud S. will trot at Lexington this though the demand is quite generally

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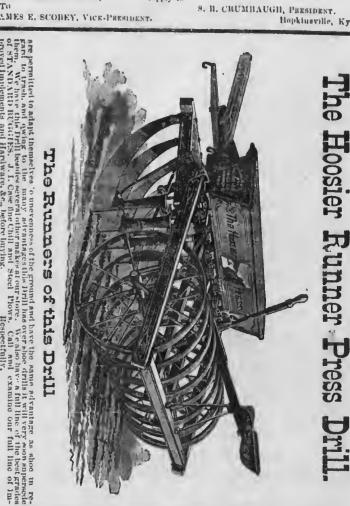
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SOCIALITIES.

Futher time is the correct standard for this latitude, at M. D. Kefly's.

Mr. M. C. Forbes left for Louisville for the ensuing two years. -

Mr. W. A. P'Pool left yesterday for the Louisville Exposition,

Mr. L. II. McKee has gone east to purchase a new stock of goods for his please call and get them as soon as

Mr. M. H. Klug and his fittle sor. of Church IIIII, have returned from

Dr. W. F. Palton was In the city o'clock, P. M. this week staking hands with his many friends.

D. Rodgers are attending the Pulr at |crop of tobacco worth about \$500. Madlsonville.

Mr. R. II. Coffey and family left yesthey will reside in the future. Mr. James Pye, the Main Street

replenish fils stock of goods. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kyzer (nee Mrs. Cowan) who had been on a visit to

home in Rutherford, Tenn. d. T. Walf, a prominent and prosperons merchant of Caledonia, was in live. the city Wednesday and paid us a

pleasant call. felgh and Thos W. Rodman attended down or knocked off with a pole, as the Masonic Grand Lodge at Louis- they will not keep well when bruised. viflo this week.

who wrote the county history fast spring, is in the city. If a says the books will be ready for defivery in a few days. few days.

DIED.

this city, Tuesday evening Oct. 21, cesslons to the church; they were after a short Illness, Mrs. Marianne haptized Wednesday morning at 10 ciety and a very successful practi-Starling. She was a most estimable o'clock. woman and her rather sudden death A meeting of nine days' continuwas a severe shock to her friends. She lance, at Locust Grove Baptist church, professorship of Anatomy la the feavrs two grown sons, Mr. J. M. Trigg rounty, was closed Manday Starling, of this city, and Mr. Ed. There were five accessions to the Starling, of Louisville. The buriaf church. The pastor, Rev. A. W. took place at the city cemetery Wed- Meacham, was assisted by Rev. C. nesday afternoon and a large con- II. Gregston. course of sympathlzing friends followed the remains to the grave.

izens along Nashville street desire to Nelson & Jesup and wift use it for in its latest discoveries and improvecall the attention of the City Connell storing tobacco the present season in ments, he is eminently fltted for the cheap. Be sure and that sheets of water, from pavement house. This will give them ample to pavement, frequently sweep It espacity for handfing at least 4000 from Ralfroad to Virginia street, hogshearis. damaging property and rulning the sidewalks. There is more travel and heavy hanling done over this street than any other, and it is useless and very expensive to attempt to keep the pavements in good condition durlng the whiter season when they are Hopkinsylffe, Monday, Nov. 3rd. so frequently overrun with water. Speaking to begin at 1:30 o'clock There are large quantitles of broken rock at the quarries, and we alf claim that we pay our taxes.

THE TOWN OF WHITFIELD.

of South Christian in the ultimate made second hand buggles at less completion of the I. A. & T. Rallroad fran COST. Now is your opportuthat quite a town has been laid off at ulty to get a good bargain. So call what is destined to be the most im- early as we have but a few left. portant station on the new road in Christian county. At the point on the Paimyra road where the farms of W. W. Radford and Dr. E. A. Wilson corner on opposite sides is the point the grand demonstration at Evanswhere the embryo town has been lo- ville 10-morrow are requested to cated. The town cuts off less than an meet at the Court-house at 7 o'clock acre on Dr. Witson's side and crosses this evening to organize a Clevelard the road and cuts off tive acreson Mr. and Hendricks club, and thereby get Radford's corner. The depot has the benefit of \$1.90 rate offered to orbeen located on this spot and the ganized clubs. Tho train wiff town has been named Whitfield, be- leave here about 11 or a ing so caffed in honor of Mr. Railford, fifthe later aml reach Evansville by that being his given name. 4 o'clock. A grand time is expected. picted several miles past this speakers will deliver addresses. station and a switch 700 feet long has been graded. Mr. Radford fins divided his flye-nere cut-off into streets and lots and has aiready sold three lots. One will be occupied by a husiness house, another by a tobacco house and the other by a goods are thrown on the market and blacks mith's shop. Dr. Wilson has goods are thrown on the market and as there can be no profit in keeping goods before buying also sold three lots across the Pal-having received telegrams from his myra road, one of which will be ne-cupled by Mr. Huck Trahern, of Rose Hifl, Tenn., who wiff erect a tohacco house. Dr. Wilson is now building a business house fronting on the pubhe road which has already been rent- and customers may look out for bared. He is also building a cottage for gains, such as were never before ofrent. Other buildings wiff be built before the end of the year and it is expected that the town will be on a rible incidences during the year, but recitations he won the good opinion prices. Give us a call. monn by the time the ears begin to we have now to relate one, the hein- of his undience and everybody was run to it. It will be 20 miles from ousness of which defles description, pleased with the entertalument. Clarksvillo and 12 miles from this We learn, just before going to press fact that It will be an important ship- ton's Gap country, was shot and plug point. It is in one of the threst killed yesterday evening by his son last week. She spent a large fortune a good supply of 2 Trains Through to sections of the county and its location The particulars we could not get in In ameliorating the sufferings of Con-Grate, Smith and Nut

Democrat go to the polis and vote. Christian ought to give Cleveland doiph 2,500 votes.

grading at Little River.

HERE AND THERE,

Howe's time is the city standard. Detober is nearly gane and still we have had no frost.

For Sale-A good two-wheel road eart at a bargain. Call on C. W. having enormous power of patronage

The next attraction at the Opera House will be Happy Cal Wagner's able to concentrate on these States a minstrels, Nov. 8.

A large crowd of exentsionists left for the Louisviffe Exposition yesterday morning.

For beds, bedding, bureaus, ward-

robes, tables, carpets &c., at fow prices caft on Juo. W. Payne. A few of our premiums have not

Mr. G. H. Towery, Greenback elec-

in this city Saturday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 | Untif they concentrate on Ohio they A barn beforging to Mrs. Ladford, cofored, was burned near Pee Dec one

Mrs. J. D. McPherson and Mrs. A. night last week. She lost her entire The County Court of thaims com-

pleted its business Tuesday and adterday tor Petersburg, Va., where journed. Appropriations to the amount of about \$5,000 were made. Hon. J. Z. Moore, Republican ean-

ctothier, left this week for the East to didate for Congress in this District, wift speak at the court house, this city, Menday evening at 7:40 o'clock. Mr. R. H. Cuffey had a sale of ner-

Lafayette, left this week for their sonal effects Wednesday, at his home in the southern part of the county with a view of moving to Virginia to

Now is the time to gather your potatoes. They should be picked care-Messrs. J. I. Landes, R. M. Fair- fully from the trees aml not shaken

Those who go on the exentsion Col. W. H. Perrin, of Louisviff train to Evansviffe to-morrow can

The protracted meeting at South Unlon church, at Church IIIII, closed STARLING-At her residence In Wednesday. There were three ac-

Messrs, Hancock, Fraser & Rags-ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:—The cit-warehouse lately occupied by Messrs. in sprofession and thoroughty read which we will sell dale have rented the Hopkinsville to its condition. It is well known connection with the People's Ware-

> Mr. C. H. Bush, Democratic elector for Christian county wifl speak at the following times and places: Crofton, Saturday, tlet. 25th. Pembroke, Friday, Oct. 31st. Lafayette, Saturday, Nov. 1st. .

We will sell for eash this mouth the remainder of our stock consisting of our own make and latest styles of Haronches, Rockaways and Buggies So great is the faith of the people at Ct)ST, also a few No. 1 good home

> Respectfully, McCamy, Bonte & Co.

All Democrats who wish to attend grading has been com- Hendricks and other distinguished

> James Pye has gone East to altend the GREAT BANKRUPT CLOTHING SALES. Dwing to the recent paule in fered in this city.

city and there is no disguising the that Mr. Emsley Almon, of the Morwill make it a trading center. Some time for this issue. We have known tederate soldiers in prison at Camp of the business men of Garrettsburg the deceased for years, and regarded Douglas, and has lived a life of bewill move to the new town as soon as him as a perfect gentioman, and be- nevolence and philanthropy.

the raifroad is built. The work is lievo all who knew him esteemed going ahead and hands are now him highly. had nor which did the dastardly deed. elunathdog, occurred last Monday near near Jno. Orr & Co's Our vote this year will establish We say dastardly for no one could Loulsville for \$350 a side. Tiger tri- Planing Mill. our delegate representation for the be justifiable in killing his father. umphed after a tight of more than one next three years. Thou let every Sherlif Nisbet was sent for to make hour. About \$10,000 changed hands search for the son. We will give on the result. 100 sports went to see stabbed and killed by a drunken Madisonville Dally Gleaner.

November and October.

[New York World,] The Republicans have won success n the early voting States in Presidential years for the fast twenty-four years almost without exception. The reason is that the Administration, at its command, and an almost unlimited supply of money, has been

strength Impossible to overcome. This year the Republicans have brought money, magnetism, nurders, Federal patronage, intimidation and fraud to a focus in Vermout, Dr. J. M. Dennis has been elected Maine and Ohio, each in its turn. physician to the poor-house and jait They have saved the States, but by reduced majoritles. The weakness of Blaine as compared with Garfleld has been established by the insufiicient results of these concentrated efforts.

In the efection two weeks from now the Republicans wiff be compeffed to scatter their forces, their money and their fabor. They still find themselves compelled to fight tor for the second district, will speak more desperately than ever for Ohio. lose New York. Their prospects in New York are so bad that they shrick to Blalue to frasten from the West in help them. Hut if they use all their exertions on New York they tose

In Cincinnati, through mency and frand, they poffed 6,000 more vetes than there are voters in the whole city according to the census, even if the afinshouses and lunatic asylums were drawn on for ballots. Does any M. FRANKEL & SONS one suppose they can do that in Ne veniber?

West Virginla teaches them that they can make no impression on the Democratic column. They must depend on Republican and debatable States. What do they find there? Their meagre plurafity in Ohio warns them that, with the St. John vote, they must work to the death to keep the State in November. Indiana is lost to them, hopefessly. They must struggle desperately to retain Uflnols, Michigan and Wisconsin. Kansas and lown threaten to slip 50, and 15.00. through their tingers. They dispair of New Jersey, With New York

Connectiont. The handwriting is on the walf. They must go!

against them they dare not hope for

Dr. W. M. Fuqua, fate President of the Christian County Medical So- 00. tioner of this city and county for many years past, has accepted the \$7.50, 12.50, 18.50. Memphis Hospital Medical Coifege. and has entered on the discharge of gan the 1st lust. Dr. Fuqua is a gentleman of extraordinary culture and large and varied experience in chair to which he has been called, call on us for with the highest endorsements. Ills mental endowments and abundant experience coupled with his pofished manners and genial nature, wiff render him a favorite with young genart and a pillar of strength to the university. The prospects of the Coffege, we are gful to know, are very dattering.

In this issue appears the eard of the ofd and reliable warehouse firm of Thickner & Woofdridge, this city. These gentlemen have the largest and finest fire-proof warehouse In Southto serve the public as falthfully and satisfactority as any house in the West. With many years of practical experience and an established reputation as deafers of the strictest integrity, they offer the public their servies as commission merchants in the tobacco business. We commend them to the farmers of Christian and a.ijoining counties as well worthy of their confidence and patronage in every respect.

The County Court this week reefected Mr. Wm. L. Boyd as keeper Mr. Thompson Cavanafi was the contending candidate. The rate of compensation for maintaining panpers pers in the poor-house. Mr. Boyd has made a careful and attentivo ofthe farm attached to the poor-house from which he derives his revenue the paupers at \$6.50 per month.

Gus Williams defighted a fair audience at the Opera House Tuesday jewelry store. night in "One of the Finest," In his character of a New York policeman he well sustains his reputation as a variety of Overcoats and comedian. The play is a good one and Mr. Williams' support was very Hopkins has had her share of hor- good throughout. In his songs and city at remarkably low

> Mrs. Mary Morris, a sister of Ex-Gov. Ilfwekburn, dled in Louisville

and Hendricks and Laffoon and Ran- further particulars to-morrow .- the fight on a steamer chartered for bully named Herman Marshaf, on a

To The Tax-Payers of Christian County.

My term as Sheriff of Christian County ends with this year. I must and wiff close out my business. Many of you are owing me taxes. These must be paid right away. This means everybody. Do not say, it does not mean me, I am good for my taxes." No man is as good as hls money. I have employed a fumber of deputies, and on the 1st Monday in November, I shaft start them out with orders to levy and seff and wind up this unhoty business. I shaft advertise all land and town lots for sale on the 1st Momlay in December. Come in and pay and save costs. I mean what I say. I must while out. I have neither home nor money, aml cannot fay around this town for fong years waiting to coffeet fittle amounts of tax. I give you fair warning. From rich and poor I must have this money.

CYRUS M. BROWN, S. C. C. Oct 21 tf

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his duties for the session which be- at \$27.50 and 32.50. We also have several fine Silk Dolmans, his profession, both as a physician New Markets and

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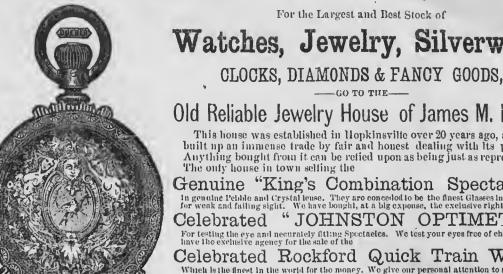
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them great bargains. Wilson & Galbreath. C. V. Major, Esq., of Rolfa, Mo., writes, "I take pleasure in adding my testimony to that of hundreds of othreceiving a good stock of CARPETS, of Ingrain, Tapestry, Brussels, and

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HOW HE FOOLED THE CUSTOMS OFFICERS.

Vivier, the famous horu-player, is one of the most renowned practical jekers in Europe. His favorite objects of vengonnee are customs officials, fer whose delectation he provided twe trunks-a small one of leather and a large one of

"What does this chest contain, sir?" the victim would remark.

"Nothing dutiable, sir," was the meek roply; "my collection of boot-strapsthe work of a lifetime."

"Boot-straps-pooh!" says the official, growing red in the face; "come, sir, the keys, if you please."

Boot straps, sir, I assure you. They are packed with great care, and an exumination would disarrange them seri-

"Ceme, sir, ne jesting." Vivier reluctuatly hands over the keys, and the official opens the chest, which has a spring bottom and has been packed with hootstraps, apparently by hydraulie pressure, as the boot-straps boil ever like yeast. Therenpon the traveler takes Heaven to witness that his word has been denlited and his precions collection disarranged, and frantically urges the officer to repack the trunk hefere the train moves out.

After this experience the efficial usually lets the traveler alone; but, if he should demand the contents of the small leathern vallse, and insists on seeing fer hitaself that there is nothing dutiable in it. Vivier humbs him the keys with the tragic remark:

"There! Open it! But it is at your own risk, mind."

" What alons it contain?" "Well, since you press me-rattle-

anakes l" "How many are there? I will take your word for it," says the flabbergasted official, seeking a way of escape without autfering total humiliation in the eyes of the bystunders.

" Five." amine the package. Rattlesnakes, when imported in quantities of less than six,

are free." THIS "EARLY TO RISE" BUSINESS. Not long ago a German physician greatly gratified people who liked to lie abed late in the merning hy assuring them that, physiologically considered, there is every reason to believe that early rising is a total mistake, bad alike fer the hody and the mind. Benjamin Frauklin's maxims in regard to the subjust were held to be ontirely misleading, and the truth was that early to bed and early to rise made mon anything but healthy and wealthy and wise. The Lamlou Lancet, hewever, says that the German doctor's netiens must have been evolved from his inner consciensness, since they had ne justification in facts, Men who work with their brains especially-many of whom, if the production of literary work can fairly be considered peculiarly exhausting to the brain, have always been netorious lieabeds-should, says the Lancet, rise at 6 o'clock or thereabouts in the merning, est a slice of bread or drink a cup of tea, after which they may "enjoy the priceless luxury of two or three hours of work when the brain is clear and the distractions of the day's ordinary bushness have not begun to assail them." It is a mistake, however, fer people who are weakly or over 40 years eld to "tub" and rendered them capable of reacting former, are excellent antherities, our

A reliceman is the only person who can boat his club while en duty.

A LIVE FISH-LINE.

A New Hampshire paper gives this description of the appearance and habits of a strange creature that is found in the waters on the coast. It is called the Nemertes Boriasii, and often grews to the length of thirty feet.

Down among the seawedd steins and pointed rocks we perecive a long, black, tangled string, like a giaut's lesther bootlace set to soak. Let us trace it in its various folds and twists, and disentangle some of it. We shall then have in hand a tough, slippery, india-rubberlike substance, which might well be prononneed a sea-string and classed with the long, trailing weeds among which we have found it. A sea-string it is,

capable of consuming the prey it incloses within its trenchereus folds. The description of the worm by Mr.

Kingsley, the unluralist, is quoted; "Take it from the water, and it hangs helpless and motionless, a mere volvot string across the hand. Ask the neighboring annelids, and the fry of the rock fishes; or put it into a vase at home, and see. It lies motionless, traiting itself among the gravel.

the little fish who plays over it, till he touches at last what is too surely a hoad, In an instant a bell-shaped sucker mouth has factoned to its side; in another instaut, from one lip, a concave, double proboscis, just like a tapir's (another inclasped him like a finger.

alowly, yet dexterously, his blind assailunt is feeling and shifting along his side till he reaches one end of him; and then the black lips expand, and slowly and surely the curved finger begins packing him cod foremost down into the gul-

NATURE AND SILVER-PLATING. Nature can do her own silver-plating. In the Lord of Lorne mine, of the American Flat section, the sides next to he veins and the langing walls of the edge are covered with a thin coating of natural plating of pure silver as smooth as glass. The vein itself is narrow, and is being prospected by means of a tnunel. The Superintendent says this pomliar feature of the inclosing walls is observable so far as the tunnel has folowed the ledge. The ore of the vein itself is of a soft, easily-worked nature. showing considerable chloride as well as sulphurets, yet not giving very high assays. The filmy deposit of silver en he walls was evidently condensed and oreibly deposited there under immense pressure, as it has a smooth, hurnished uppearance.

FRIENDSHIP.

Many have talked in very exalted auguage of the perpetuity of friendship -of invincible constancy and unalicanble kindness; and some examples have been seen of men who have continued saithful to their earlicet cheice, and whose affections have predominated any little trade-mark, so answered very wer changes of fertune and contrarity premptly: "Why, just as we were comof opinion. But these instances are ing into the dock, the other morning, nemorable, because they are rare. The my cap blew off into the water, and was friendship which is to be practiced or recovered by a small boy who stood on expected by common mortals must take the dock and saw the accident. I took ts rise from nuntual pleasure, and must at up to Knox to have it repaired, and and when the power ceases of delighting they have had the blanked impudence

WIIY IS IT?

A New York paper has discovered that girls seldom marry men belonging to their father's profession. There are ex- to listen to Mr. Booth's wonderful renceptions, of course, but such we believe dition of "Othello" as to read Shakto be the general rule. The farmer's speare's great drama at home. It daughter funcies a city life, the city girl would be another thing altogether if a country life; a soldier's daughter af. Mr. Booth's consummate ability were fects the navy, sailor's the army. Yen wedded to shameful immoralities of the not often flud that a minister's life; if his skining histrionic triumphs pocket-book in a bureau drawer, and his daughter marries a minister, er a doc-were put to the base service of gilding children are allewed to help themselves tor's a doctor. Elitars' daughters, of the grossest crimes against social purity. course, know better than to marry editors, and a hotel-keeper's daughter gen- ahililies on the stage; hut suppose her rally waits a liltle.

A GOOD WITNESS FOR THE DEFENSE the lawyer for the plaintiff had a sudden | cial life censent, in good conscience and drop. It was a matter of trespass, and "Hal then it is not necessary to ex- the defendant's only witness was an old man. He stated that he rode along a certain highway with defendant, held andience breathe a tainted atmosphere? the herses while defendant got down. No oue is a more dangerous enemy hnt saw ne act ef trespass. "You say yeu rode down to the Corners with life than the one who lends to impurity Sunday morning, with a flower-vaso in him?" queried the lawyer. "Yes." the sanction of splendid talents. If the one hand, a pitcher of water in the oth-When he came to plaintiff's farm he about there," "And he entered a field?" "Iden't know." "You don't, use fer it. Shall pure men er virtuous down stairs, and he sneceeded. But Wasn't it broad daylight?" "Yes, sir." 'Did you turn away your head so as not to see him?" "No, sir." "Was your face toward him?" "Yes, sir." 'And you testify that you didn't see him enter the field?" "No. I didn't see him." "Did you want to?" "I did." "Then why didn't you?" "Because I am blind 1"

Two on three ot the leading Saxon newspapers have recently published some curious revelations concerning the seurces whence the German Social-Democratic associations derive the funds with which they carry on their war against constituted authority. Among the wealthier doctrinaires whe liberally support these revelutionary organizations with their own substance is an ecccentrie millionaire named Baalman, the owner of several manufactories in Germany and partner in a great Dutch banking house. Since he has taken to subsidizing Social Democracy he has introduced considerable modifications into the manner of immediately after rising. The bath living previously observed by him. Fershould be deferred till the tea or a glass | merly he traveled first class, kept up s of milk and a brief spell of werk or a splendid establishment, frequented the short walk has stimulated the powers most costly hotels when on a journey, dressed handsomely, and entertained his readily under the stimulus of the hath. friends reyally. Now he travels fourth As both the Lancet, which recommends class, occupies a cheap lodging, alights the latter course, and the eminent Ger- at obscure inus, wears fustian, and man physician, who recommends the strictly abstains from hospitable practices. All his savings, and a large share renders cannot do better than to fellow of his trade profits to boot, are transthe one to which they mere naturally mitted quarterly to the leading agitation committees, established in Leipzig, Dresden, and other important previncial cities of the fatherland.

The press has announced that Prof. Edison had invented au electric motor fer railroads to replace the steam locomotive, but he seems to have a formidable competitor in the same field, and his name is Field. A New York dispatch says that Mr. Stephen Dudley Field, uephew of Cyrus W. Field, has patented an invention for applying electricity to the motive power on both surface and | maintains in his essay that men were elevated railroads. His patent is claimed originally monkeys, in which condition to antedato the claims of other parties they remained for ages, destitute of whe have taken up the snhject. The speech, reason, and social affections. new invention will be tested on the cle- They gradually improved, according to vated roads, and, if successful, will be Monhoddo's theory, as geologists say adopted. It is claimed for the inven. the earth was changed, hy successive tien that it does without the fuel, smoke, revolutions; but he contends that the oil, heut, and noise of locomotives, and ourang etangs are still of the human

favor is that an altachment has been provided which will render a collision between two trains impossible, each train automatically preserving a sufe distance from the next succeeding one. The brakes will be operated by electric currents used in propelling the electric

Ancrio ballooning is the newest scientific idea in Eagland. The need of spo-"You cannot toll where it begins or cial precautions against failures of gas or ends. It may be a strip of dead sca- the burst of the envelope has been felt. weed, or even a turned string. So thinks and experiments were lately made at the Alexandra Palace with a view to diminishing the risks. Three balloons were linked together. Three cars were suspended from a triangle, one from each corner, and another car was hung in the center. All were so arranged that, in stance of the repetition of forms), has case any balloon broke, the weight would be sustained by the remaining "And now begins the struggle, but balloons. The experiment was entirely n vain. At last the victim is tired, and successful. Commander Chevne, who so the principal inlyocate of Arctic bulboning, believes his plan is perfectly maeticable.

HE STUCK TO IT. Col. Tom Ochiltree, of Texas, i. knewn as the champion prevarieator o the Southwest. Among the numerous good stories teld at his expense is the following: He had just strived in Nev Yerk ene winter from Europe, and war fairly resplendent in a new overcoat and a very elegant sealskin cap. He was talking with some friends in a hotel leb hy, and ene of them expressed grew admiration for Ochiltree's cap. "Why there is quite a little history connected with that eap," said Ochiltree; "that was given me by a French Countess. Such a dear little creature, so hewitch ingly handsome, and charming in every way. Well, I met her in Paris, and she fell in love with me at ence, and while l was there I saw a great deal of her. She made me several very handsom presents, which I will show you some time, and among them was this hat."

One of his friends, who had become quite interested in the hat by this time, took it off Ochiltreo's head, and there, pasted in the top of it, was a trademurk with "Knex, Hatter," printed on it. "Look here, Tom," cried his frieud; how is this? Here is 'Knox, Hatter, in the top of your hat." Ochiltree did not allow himself to be disconcerted by up there to paste in one of their labels. I hadn't noticed it before,"

THE CORRUPT STAGE. Let it be granted that it is as proper An actress may display pre-eminent private life has been netoriously infamous, and that she gives no sign of a better mind. Can any man or woman There was a case in Detroit in which who cares anything for the purity of soin consistency, to be of those who worship at the shrine of such an artist? Does not he or she who sits in such an to all that is sweet and good in human American theater is to drep to the meral of Aspasia?-Good Company.

PRETTY NEAR IT.

Neither of them was over 10 years old. One leaned against the fence and the other rubbed his back against a lamppost, and they eyed each other for long time. Then one of them said :

"My mother has get a new seal-skin sacque, and yours haln't." "I don't care," replied the ether.

she frizzes her hair and uses paint, and that's just as tony." WHEN a man wants to enlist in tha

army of China his courage is subjected to a very minsual test. The recruiting officer places the candidate in a chair and proceeds to extract a tooth, and the conduct of the patient under this ordeal is said to decide the question as to his fitness for the military service of the empire. If he howls and jumps up and down he is pronounced nnfit; but if he smiles and exhibits generally a feeling of satisfaction he secures a permaneut place in the ranks.

DARWIN AS A THIEF.

Darwin's theory of the origin of man turns ent, after all, to be a plagiarism. Lord Monbodde's "Essay on the Origin and Progress of Language," published in 1771-3 and 6, is the work of a man of learning and talents, but a humerist in character and epinions. He was au enthusiast in Greek literature and antiquities, and a worshiper of Homer, and, finding earriages were not in use among the ancients, he never would onter ono, but made all his jeurneys to Londou (which he visited once a year) and other places on horseback, and continued the practice till he was upward of 80. He said it was a degradation of the gennine dignity of human nature to be dragged at the tail of a horse instead of mounting npon his hack.

The eccentric philosepher gravely permits the highest speed consistent speeds, and that in the Bay of Bengal but not a weed; in fact, a living lasso, with safety. Another point urged in its there exists a nation of human beings

with tails like monkeys, which had been discovered 130 years hefero hy a Swedish skipper.

When Sir Jeseph Banks returned from Botany Bay Menboddo inquired after the long-tailed men, and, according to Dr. Johnson, was not pleased that they had not been found in all his perogrinations.

The story told by the missionary that has lately made the rounds of the papers, of the race of South Sea Islanders, who have little stumpy tails which they have to dig holes in the sand to fit in when they squat down, would have pleased the old lord better than Sir Joscph's report did.

A CHILD'S DEFINITION OF HOME.

A little brother and sister were talking about home and their love for it. "I wouldn't swap my home for any other in the world," said the sister. "Oh, I ilou't feel so," was the boy's response, "I think that Willy A---'s home is as pretty as ours. It's bigger, and it's got more things in it. I think I'd like to swap ours for that," "But would you like to give up your father and mother for his?" usked his sister. "And would you rather have his sisters than yours?" No, I wouldn't want that," said the boy. "Well, to swap home means that," suil the sensible sister, "for a home it-"I isn't a home. A home is your father and mother, and brothers and sisters, and everything you have in the house." Wasn't that well said? Isn't there a truth those words which is hid from many of the wise and prudent, and revealed into labes? A well-furnished house is not a home. A home is the life and love which the Lamily in the house represents, Who would swan his home for a rich osighbor's?-Sunday School Times,

WANTED A SIXTY-ACRE WIFE. How many husbands are there whe can appreciate this story? A darky made application for a divorce frem his wife. When asked on what ground he demanded a divorce he explained as follews: "De ground of dis occasion is sufficient enough. When I rented ten acres and worked one mule I married a woman suitable for de occasion. Now I rent sixty acres of land an' work five mules. My fast wife is a mighty good ten-acre wife, but she don't suit de occasion ob sixty acres. I needs a weman who can spread more,"

A SAFE HARBOR.

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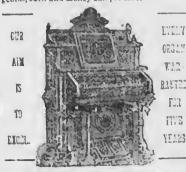
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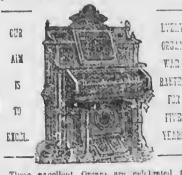
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